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SELECT DANCING ACADEMY in gelass for ladies and gentlemen. Arrasts can be made as to the hour to suit put the lessons given at residence and board liss for further particulars call at the Ac or address MADAM L. LOUIS, postoffice, the calling on patrons to make arrangemented.

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or fifteeen hands high, transled on left hind quarier with letter 8, said on the left shoulder with
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Stolen on December 14th from my place seven
miles south of Hernando, Miss. The above remost well ha maid by addressing. JOHN STRATTON, Love's Station, Miss.

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MUSIC-A roll of music, Return to Witz-mann's Music Store and get reward. DIAMOND PIN-A small diamond pin. A lib-eral reward will be paid for same it returned M. N. MALATESTA, 257 Second st. FOR SALE.

POREHOUSE and Stock of Groceries at Centra Point, known as the "Red Grocery." For it certion inquire within, of D. HUNSACKER. CUTTAGE AND LOT-No. 447 Pontotoc street. POTATOES-1000 bushels of Early Rose Potatoes
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that Mis. Zelda Seguin, the popular contralto, who lately left the Abbott Opera troupe, has been engaged by the Hess-Strakosch English company, and will take the place of Miss Sarah Barton, contralto of the latter company. The many admirers of Mme. MAN TEACHER—Who has received a Normal school education, to give lessons in the oglish branches. Call at 350 Main street. Seguin, in this city, will be pleased to learn that she will appear here next week BOARD AND ROOM—Farst-class board and room for a lady, centually located; best city references given. Address APPLICANT, P. O., city. —The county court yesterday awarded the contract for burying county paupers to Undertaker John Walsh, he being the lowest and best bidder, as follows: Interring children DOOMS AND BOARD-A suite of two or three from one to seven years, \$2.70; children from seven to fourteen years, \$3; from fourteen to all ages upward, \$5. The coffins fornished will be planed outside and imide, will be coffin shaped and made of good material. A GENTS—One hundred men as agents. For particulars address. S. J. ECHOLS & CO., Memphis.

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Garden and Residence bet. Provine's and Lenow's.
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Best of Main, 139 Main.

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Leubric's Theater. NICE DWELLING—Si2 Pontotoc street, near Lauderdale and Vance. Apply to H. L. Galon Or M. C. KING & CO., 345 Vance street.

Monds lowing, troupe v. The co. talent. Monday night, and for the two nights fol-lowing, Tony Denier's Humpty-Dumpty troups will be the attraction at the Theater.

PERSONALS.

MR. JOHN J. DUFFY is not a candidate for

MR H. C. Noxen, agent of the Hess-Stra-

kosch Opera company, arrived in the city yes-terday. Mr. Charles Strakosch, of the same

MR. CHAPPELL, advance agent of the Gil-

more & Benton consolidated shows, is in the city making arrangements for the appear-

ance of his attraction on Tuesday next, the eleventh instant, and for two nights follow-

In the first ward of the city John Walsh is

candidate for re-election as school visitor

at the election to be held to-day. Mr. Walsh

has been an active and industrious member of the board, and has taken the greatest in-

terest in the course of education as taught in our public schools. He has been a faithful

official, and deserves reindorsement from his

company, leaves to-day for New Orleans.

school visitor from the third ward.

company is strong in numbers and in The sale of seats for the Hess-Strakosch Cannel Coal

English Opera company's engagement at the At Brown & Jones's, 282 Main.

Theater next Thursday night will commence at Kirkland's Monday next. Reserved seats will be sold at one dollar and fifty cents for ARLOK, better the state of the dress circle and parquette. Family circle one dollar. Thursday night Mophistophele will be presented. Friday William Tell, and Saturday night Curmen. The Saturday matinec perforance has not yet been decided upon, but will be announced in due time. LOCAL NOTICES.

AUCTION SALES.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

TO EXCHANGE.

will exchange above for bottom plantation.
H. L. GUION, 19 Madison street

Stock of Fancy Groceries Out-

side of New York.

20 cases Figs.

2,000 boxes Fire Crackers.

1.000 boxes Crackers.

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500 cases Matches.

200 boxes Lemons.

ent wards of the city to-day.

crowds of visitors.

auddy state again.

and a treasurer.

1,000 bags Green Coffee.

3,000 cases Jellies.

2,000 boxes Factory Cheese.

300 boxes Cream Cheese.

100,000 pounds Fancy Candy.

1,000 cases Canned Mackerel. 500 cases Canned Salmon.

500 cases Brandy Peaches. 500 cases Brandy Cherries.

500 barrels Refined Sugars. 500 barrels Yellow Sugar. 100 barrels New Molasses.

packages Lard and Hams.

WHOLEBALE GRUCERS.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

and the barometer at 29,50°.

ointed by the county court yesterday. -The Humpty-Dumpty pantomime, and the English Opera at the Theater next week.

-Hall's museum of curiosities, on Main street, near Adams, is attended daily by

-The voting places in the different wards of

-Wednesday next, the twelfth instant, the

cotton exchange members will elect a presi-dent, three vice-presidents, seven directors

-Yesterday at the United States court the

the city will be open from 9 n.m until 4 p.m., to morrow, for the election of school visitors.

ROOMS AND BOARD-

ELEGANT PARLOR, Bed-Room, Din

REED's Gilt Edge Tonic cures fever and COAL by car or cask at Brown & Jones's, 282 Main street. TRUSSES and shoulder braces at Dental Surgical depot, 312 Second street. W. A. WHEATLEY, real estate agent, offers

good stores, homes and gardens for rent this IF you want to save money, buy an Alligator cooking stove. They will save their cost in fuel by spring. To be had only at A. Kohlbry & Co.'s, 34 and 36 Main street. DWELLING-A fine 2-story brick dwelling, in first-class neighborhood, on street car line;

LAW REPORTS. FOR RENT, LEASE OR SALE PLANTATION near Bledsoe's Lauding, three miles from River, in Lee county, Arkansas containing 1280 acres, 400 - acres in cultivation, 6 cabins; 34 of the entire act above over Circuit Court—Hon. James O. Pierce Judge. To-day, January 6th, the motion for a new trial in the case of Elliott vs Renkert will be flow. To a good party a long lease will be given;
OR WILL SELL THE BEST BARGAIN ON THE
MARKET. The tract is known as one of the highest by all parties familiar with the same. For terms
apply to

F. W. ROYSTER & CO.,
Real Estate Dealers. heard. To-morrow, Friday, January 7th, any other motions for new trial, on the motion docket, will be heard. Saturday, January 8th, any motions on the motion-docket, ther than those for new trial, will be heard.

A PUBLIC NUISANCE.

The County Poorhouse Building so Declared by the Criminal Court Grand Jury and Esquire Coleman, airman of the Poorbouse Commissioners.

2,000 bxs, Halves and quarters Raisins. Esquire J. M. Coleman, chairman of the poorhouse commissioners, yesterday pre-sented a strong memorial to the county court, setting forth the bad condition of the county setting forth the bad condition of the county poorhouse, where 114 inmates, of whom sixty-two are lunatics, are now cared for. The buildings are too small, are in a ruinous con-dition, impossible to keep warm, and the un-fortunate inmates are seen huddling together 1,000 cases Garrett's & Ralph's Snuff. to receive warmth from each other by con-tact. This results in pneumonia and other diseases, which prevail at the poorhouse to an alarming extent, and the deaths have in-20,000 cs. assorted Fruits and Vegetable creased rapidly. Patients suffering from all kinds of diseases have occupied the building for years, and science teaches that such buildings become infected and saturated with the germs of disease, so that it becomes a pest-disseminating point, affecting those who are well, but who have to occupy it for any length of time. Typhoid fever has pe-riodically broken out at the poorhouse for riodically broken out at the poorhouse for several years past and became an epidemic. The superintendent, Dr. Duncan, has been attacked, and has been down for two months with this disease, and but slight hopes of his recovery is entertained by his physician. He entered the building as physician and superintendent a robust man, but he has lived between these disease-breeding walls so long that he is now a feeble man, without the Fresh Cocoanuts.
bags Almonds, Brazils, Peanuts
Pecans and Filberts. that he is now a feeble man, without the strength to follow his profession. Chairman **OLIVER, FINNIE & Co**

Coleman unites with the grand jury in de-claring the county poorhouse a public nui-sance, and says, in conclusion: "We are aware of the depressed condition of the county, its finances and our people, but we can no longer shut our eyes to the needs of this un-fortunate class which society has cast upon our hands and which the laws of God and MEMPHIN TENNESSEE. our hands and which the laws of God and our own instructs imperatively command us to care for, and which duty if longer neglected we feel will bring upon this court the just indignation of every humane man and woman in this community. We therefore ask the court to appoint a committee to examine into the condition of the asylum for the poor, and ascertain the cost of erecting -Election of school visitors in the differ--At noon yesterday the thermometer was suitable builnings and other improvements, so that the unfortunates committed to our charge may be properly cared for, and make report to the April term of this court."

COMMITTEE APPOINTED. In response to the above communication the court appointed Esquires Winters, Elam, Allen and Coleman as a committee, the lat-—The roads and avenues leading into the city, as well as the streets, are getting in a ter gentleman being chairman.

THE COUNTY INSANE.

What to do with the Unfortunates-Mem orial to the General Assembly by the Grand Jury of the Criminal Court-Action of County Court.

etit jury was discharged—the country jurors In response to a memorial of the late grand for the term, and the city jurors subject to for the term, and the city jurors subject to the order of the court.

—The egg market is depressed since the holiday season closed. The hens stood in the the dealers and bound the market for a few weeks just as the coal dealers are doing. few weeks, just as the coal dealers are doing at present.

—At the cotton exchange a lively election will be held for officers. Half a dozen tickets are posted on the exchange blackboards; one dient to provide for the establishment of a containing the names of buyers, another of sellers, and a third of a mixed character.

—The new school board will meet at the Odd Fellows library room on next Monday body either make provision for the enlarge-body either make provision for the enlargeodd Fellows library room on next Monday night, when it is hoped that some arrangements will be made to pay the suffering teachers who have not been used a cent for many months.

—The fire department hook and ladder

The fire department hook and ladder

months.

The fire department hook and ladder truck company, under the direction of Chief McFadden, gave an exhibition of the firection of the freezape and scaling ladder apparatus at the courthouse yesterday afternoon, also practice on the extension ladders.

The vote taken to incorporate the town of Millington on last Tuesday resulted in the twelve for and thirteen against, so the town will not be incorporated for the present. The object of the movement was chiefly to regulate the sale of liquor in the burg.

Two residences were burglarized at Collierville, in this county, on Monday night last. The house of Captain T. J. Morris was the remainder of establishing in the vicinity of the city of the mouse of Taptain T. J. Morris was bould be provided by a humane community; yet the managers have made the best provision possible with the limited facilities at their command. The grand jury therefore recommended to the legislature the propriety dollars in mency. The house of Mrs. Ragney and reduced that the robbers belong to a regular gang of professionals,

A disputch from St. Louis last night says | Peabody Hotel-C. B. Galloway & Co., Rates \$2 50, \$3 and \$4 per day. The house is fur-

At Penbody Hotel, January 5th. W H Owen, St Louis
W D Deupree, Team
B Cadden, N Y
E J Connier, Team
C L, Fowler, Miss
F Trimble, Team
P W Chrise, N Y
C N Hyde, Ohio
C Harfman, N Y
J M Allen, Miss
J H Biedsoe, Miss
D Price Miss J R Flenman, N Y
F J Smith, Va
J H Eolk, Miss
W B Miller, Guiding Star
J M Hewitt, Ark
B A Stone, N Y
G V Hunter, N Y
E O Moore and wife, Ark
S J Reene, N Y
W C Still, Miss
W C Still, Miss

J H Bledsoc, Miss
O Price, Miss
U W Blen, Miss
W B Berry, Miss
W K Ming, Miss
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W K Ming, Miss
E L Clarke, Miss
H C Nixon, Strakosch op Judge W H Johnson and
A E Mills, St Louis
J S Irwin and wife, Ky
A C Caldwell, Minn
E J West and wife, Cal
J M Crews, Tenn
S Allen, St Louis
J S Miss
T J Smith, Va
Wife, N Y
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J S Irwin and wife, Ky
A C Caldwell, Minn
E J West and wife, Cal
J Thweatt, Tenn
H N Smith and wife, N Y
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Miss M Rowen, Ark
M Suppe, Ark
I Nairg, Ark
J L Haryey, Ill
B T Broadnax, Tenn
J Lederer, St Louis
C B Hill, ia
G N Cannon, Ark
E M Williams, city
E B Webber, Tenn
J B Driver, Ark
L W Eader, Tenn
J A Allen, Ark

Solid Insurance Agents. The insurance agents, Murphy & Murphy, another column, represent many of the lead official, and deserves reinforsement from his constituency. The voters of the first ward can find no better representative or one who will be more careful of their interests in school affairs.

Last evening, at the residence of Mr. Jacob Weller, No. 549 Main street, a marriage service was celebrated by Rev. Dr. Daniel, of the First Presbyterian church, the contracting the First Presbyterian church, the contracting that the service was celebrated by Rev. Dr. Daniel, of the First Presbyterian church, the contracting the service was calculated another column, represent many of the leading fire insurance companies of the world, among others the Lion, of London; La Confiance, of Paris, France; Fire Association, of Philadelphia; Westepn Assurance of Toronto, Canada; Watertown and Manhattan, of New York. Messrs. Murphy & Murphy make the insurance of ginhouses and country the proposed that the second contracting t

> brand Fresh Oysters at former prices, own a building of its own. and am prepared to fill all orders

J. A. SIGNAIGO, Sole Agent, 278 and 250 Second at. Floyd's Candies. A box is always acceptable. The old ones buy it, the young ones send it to the girls, and the children save their street-car tickets and walk home to buy Floyd's candies.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE. President Hadden referred to a communication received by the exchange from the At Brown & Jones's, 282 Main street.

with other or others; that the Issuance of cards of courtery to non-residents be for not exceeding three days (not renewable under thirty days) in tead or ten days previously designated, October 1st. At a special meeting of the board for the purpose of considering the Interests of the exchange in rolation to its telegraphic arrangements, your board passed a resolution inviting the Western Union telegraph company to place a telegraphic instrument in the exchange free of charge to that company, and to the exclusion of any other so long as that company would serve the exchange and its members at rates for public or private news as

Gentlemen of the exchange, as I have already tated, I stand before you in an anomalous position. I should like to say much to you that I shall wold, but I trust that you will pardon me for aying that there are interests confided to some ommittees of this exchange that have a vital bearing upon the prespecty of your city. These interests need be carefully studied. In the absence of commerce, you have been gradually

ing upon the prespective of your city. These thiercuts need be carefully studied. In the absence of
a chamber of commerce, you have been gradually
assuming many duties that should devolve upon
such an institution. A resident from boyhood to
now verging on old age, though my financial interests have about passed away, yet my heart is in this
city, where I have spent forty-one years of my
manhood, I can but urge a deeper interest in that
that appertains to our future welfare.

In conclusion I would commend to your most
favorable consideration my assistant. If, Henry
Hotter, It needs not that I give evidence of his
fidelity in everything that appertains to the interests of this exchange. Nor may I forget one that
has become of grout assistance in this exchange,
nominally known as a pard messenger—Philip Barron. He has been indefatigable in his endeavors
to do well. Your board at its last meeting appointed a committee of three, composed of Messrs.
Alf G. Tuther, Matthew Hawks and George L.
Castner, to examine the records of your exchange.

astner, to examine the records of your exchan-ind report at this meeting. To you, Mr. Preside

EXCHANGE MATTERS.

tary. The premium bale of cotton in Liver-pool ought to be brought back. The pre-mium bale of the late county fair and on hand should also be taken charge of by the

exchange. He insisted, as he was going out

condemned the custom of certain buyers in paying their borers in cotton instead of money. This causes trouble, as no man out-

money. This causes trouble, as no man out-side of the producer can sell loose cotton

without paying a license. Cotton this season has been delivered in better condition than

ever heretofore. He believed the member-

ship of the exchange should be increased or the dues raised, and the exchange should

RECORDS WELL KEPT.

Mr. Hawks, of the committee on examin-

ing the books of the secretary, reported that the books of the Mempits cotton exchange

Secretary and Superintendent.

New York board of trade and transportation, on the subject of interstate commerce, which was read by the secretary.

Mr. J. R. Godwin, of the committee on Mr. J. R. Godwin, of the communitate on transportation, to whom the communication had been referred, presented the following report on the subject, which was unanimously adopted, with an amendment by Mr. Hawks, that the representatives in congress from Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Texas, be also furnished with a copy of the report of the committee.

To the Cotton Exchange and Chamber of Com-Annual Meeting-Report of the Superintendent on the Financial Affairs

To the Cotton Exchange and Chamber of (

of the Exchange and Prospects in Future-What is Needed

in Memphis.

on Railroad Discrimination and

the Congressional Interstate

Commerce Bill-Thanks

to Jay Gould.

To the Cotton Exchange and Chamber of Comerce:

GENTIAMEN—Your committee on transportation to whom was referred a communication from it New York Board of Trade and Transportion, wour respectfully report that we have not received it bill referred to in this paper, and known as it Reagan bill, now before congress, for the regulation of interstate commerce. Therefore, we cannot part as to the merits of that bill in its present for But the general subject of reliroads and their lations, not alone to the general public, but to individual citizen, demands at this time the morarful and considerate legislation, both by United States congress and by our State legislatu to define distinctly what privileges the railrot have, and what rights the citizen and the gene public are entitled to. This, in the opinion your committee, should be the end almed at any legislative body. Such laws should be enace as would do equal and exact justice to the road and to the public, and the very best meth adopted to give individual citizens a fair and equal chance with these mighty corporations. If Reagan bill as at present amended will accompilitis, we would most carnestly request the rejectives in both houses of congress from Temsee to use their best efforts to have the bill pas at the earliest practicable moment. Your counters are to unmindful of the immense value of Report of Committee on Transportation At seven o'clock last evening, the annual meeting of the cotton exchange was held. It was not only attended by members of the exchange, but by many other business citizens, a general invitation having been extended, as many railroad and other matters of public interest were to be called up for consideration. President Hadden called the meeting to order, and stated that the first thing to be one was the reading of the annual report of

see to use their best efforts to have the bill pa at the earliest practicable moment. Your com tee are not unmindful of the immense value of railroad interest in this country, nor would tunder any circumstances, recommend legisla by either the Federal or State governments would retard its development or dwarf its pre-prosperity, but the fact is patent to that this milroad interest has advar-so rapidly and is directed by such a high orde-intelligence, that the general public or the cit-is liable to be imposed on from their ignoran-than the connection recommend and req-tor, in this connection recommend and req-the general assembly of Tennessee to appoint or more commissioners, whose duty it shall be the exchange as prepared by the secretary.

Mr. Secretary Gates read the following report, which on motion, was received and filed. COTTON EXCHANGE ROOM, | MEMPHERS January 5, 1881. | Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Cotton Exother president and centermen of the Cotton Ra-change:
Article 2 of your by-laws requires that an annual meeting of the exchange shall be held on the pre-ceding Wednesday to the election of officers and di-rectors, at 7 o'clock p.m., at which meeting shall be presented by your board of directors a general statement of the affairs and finances of the ex-change, together with an estimate of expenses for next year. change, together with an establishment year.

Gentlemen, again, as at your last annual meeting, I find myself anomalously placed, which, as then, is a source of regret to me, the more especially as it is to myself the membership largely look for the scneral conduct of the exchange. You may, therefore, look for that free criticism to which you may be reasonably entitled. However, as your way, therefore, look for that free criticism to which you may be reasonably entitled. However, as your railroads running through out State are discovered to the control of directors have devolved this duty upon for the seneral conduct of the exchange. You may, therefore, look for that free criticism to which you may be reasonably entitled. However, as your board of directors have devolved this duty upon me I shall take the liberty of speaking to you freely, even outside of making an expose of the financial condition and general working of the exchange the past year. Of your financial condition at the close of November, 1879, which closed the fiscal year of 1878-79, you had a balance in the hands of your treasurer of \$168.63 since when there has been paid into his hands the sum of \$10,305; up to the close of November 1880, to-wit, for cighty-two annual memberships, \$209; fourteen fractional memberships, \$400; one donation by Captain Joseph Lenow, your lessor, \$100; one monthly membership, \$25; one arbitration fee, \$10; one chastication for, \$5; on account of premium fund on cottons exhibited at the Shelby county grange association fair, under the auspices of this exchange, \$10,25, making the total resources of the exchange, \$10,25, making the total resources of the exchange, \$10,773 oz. The expenditures have been \$11,347 41; of this amount there has been paid for salaries \$3005; to gold and stock telegraph company, \$2121 16; for rent, \$18,29; printing, including new record books, \$322 25; postage, \$102 96; satationary, \$22 60; field, \$113 25; gas, \$60 90; ice, \$53 10; street cars, \$41, repairs, \$90 95; furniture, \$6 30; newspapers and other publications, \$84 04; incidental, \$73 15; extraordinary expenses, \$2317 75; thus leaving your exchange at the close of November in deficit \$774 33. Of these extraordinary expenses was paid \$27 on account of the cotton arch erocted on the occasion of the grand excursion entertainment; for advertising the excursion and cotton premiums, \$100 15; for cotton premiums, \$2000; for policemen for protection to extraordinary expenses was paid \$27 on account of the cotton arch erocted on the occasion of the grand excursion entertainment; for advertising the excursion and cotton premiums, \$100 railroads running through our State are discri-nating against the interest of any trade center the State to its detriment, and to the advantage other trade centers outside of this State. These matters of the greatest moment, and should be the wisest consideration that can be brough bear on them. Railroad combinations are a georeurelence to travel and commerce. No doubts this, and all fair-minded people wish it success. But when a combination becomes a

sent by the secretary to each member of th United States congress from Tennessee, and to on city and county representatives in the general a J. R. GODWIN, Chairman J. W. JEFFERSON, R. F. HERRON.

RAILROAD DISCRIMINATION. On motion of Mr. J. M. Neely, a resolutio as to memorializing the legislature to pass laws to establish uniform tariffs of charges on railroads in this State was received an

traordinry receipts and expenditures, the normal condition of your exchange would stand thus Total resources, \$9218 01; expenditures, \$96.6 66; balance in treasurer's hands, \$273 39. In connection with the subject of extraordinary expenditures, your secretary and superintendent takes the occasion to confess that of the deficit \$575 occurring in the cotton premium fund he is largely answerable for. On the occasion of advertising the grand excursion, the Shelby County Grunge association, expressed much dissatisfaction that the excursion was not postponed until the period of holding their annual fair. This would have proven disastrous for many reasons, the most corrent of which was that the late day they had appointed would have lost to our city the influence sought to be obtained, by the inanguration of the general excursion anterior to the general commencement of trade. At the close of the excursion celebration, your secretary conceived that with but little trouble he could raise, on behalf of your exchange, a liberal fund with which, not only to give encouragement to the Grange association, but encourage emulation in the cultivation and care of cotton in our district; also enhance our market in its desirability. Unfortunately while engaged in this effort, he was taken ill, and subject of transportation lines "pooling" out of Memphis and against the interests of the trade of Memphis, giving New Orleans, St. Louis and other cities great advantage in freights. He favored the Reagan bill, but op-posed giving sanction to anything that had Simon Cameron's name attached to it. He said: "You might as well give sanction to the Pennsylvania Central or other lines discriminating against you." [Applause.] THE IRON MOUNTAIN BAILROAD,

change in the control of the Iron Mountain railroad over the river, it passing into the hands of Mr. Jay Gould, who has heretofore shown his kindness to Memphis in a very substantial manner. They all knew what a thorn in the side of Memphis has been the Iron Mountain road in its hostility to and discrimination against Memphis and in favor of St. Louis. He suggested that a communi-cation should be addressed to Mr. Gould, asking that this discrimination as against Memphis merchants should cease over the Iron Mountain railroad or other roads controlled by him in Arkansas. He asked that the committee on freights and transportation take charge of the matter and prepare the communication to be addressed to Mr. Gould, The motion was carried unanimously.

PACIFIC BAILBOAD. Mr. S. J. Kohlman referred to the pro-posed terminus of the Southern Pacific railroad at New Orleans and the purchase re-cently of a depot site near that city for \$100,000. He thought it was time for Mem-phis to wake up and look out for itself. RIVAL TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

only to give encourage emulation in the cultivation and care of cotton in our district; also enhance our market in its desirability. Unfortunately, while engaged in this effort, he was taken ill, and confined at a moment when he had obtained but about \$1350. Subsequently \$150 was added to this fund. The balance has been generously met by your board of directors, Right here let me say that not one dollar of this fund was asked for or received outside of the cotton xchange membership. While the Shelby County Grange association, with all its other commercial surroundings, had but \$150 to offer for cotton premiums, I can but give vent to the expression: Let shame mantle the brow of the other varied interests of this city for the parsimoniousness they have exhibited in advancing the welfare of its interests. In this connection, I would state that the cotton exchange has a bale of cotton lying idle in Liverpool that has taken the premium at three world's fairs. We have also left on hand the bale of cotton upon which this exchange paid \$800 premiums. I would suggest that both be disposed of, and that the exchange look to future ensulation of our cotton raisons for new and certain victories in the production of the best cotton in the world. Thus far the district of Memphis has proved intimicible at every worlds fair ever held. As has already been stated, it is a part of the duty of your board of directors to furnish you with an estimate of expenses for the current year. I know not better how to do this than by comparisons with the past year. Your rent this year has been increased \$250, with the same routine of expenditures as has been called for the past year, I know not better how to do this than by comparisons with the past year. Your rent this year has been increased \$250, with the same routine of expenditures as has been called for the past year, I would estimate the expenses of the current year has been increased \$100, which it approximatingly true, with your deficit at the close of November, \$55, would leave you President Hadden referred to the proposi-ions of the Western Union and American Union telegraph companies to place instru-American Union will have its lines here by the first of February. It would be a great advantage to either of these lines to have an nstrument at the exchange, and he believed either company would be willing to pay liberally for the privilege. Memphis could sustain both companies.

QUOTATION COMMITTEE. Mr. John S. Toof indorsed the proposition of Mr. Kohlman that the quotation comdaily, or when necessary, to revise the quothat effect was all that was necessary,
Mr, A. I., Cammack moved that the cotton
quotation committee meet in executive sesion daily and quote the market from the actual sales of that day. WANTED A TELEPHONE.

Mr. Godwin said he thought a telepho ought to be put up in the exchange for the On motion, the meeting adjourned sine die

REED'S Gilt Edge Tonic cures malarial Some One Always Wins. A correspondent invites attention to the fact that it has been everywhere remarked by the readers of the leading journals in all parts of the country that the drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery company, which occur without ever any interruption in their regularity on the second Tuesday of each that company would serve the exchange and its members at rates for public or private news as low and as expeditiously as any other company. This invitation was not accepted until a meeting of your board, on December 15th. Your board having met for the last time for the transaction of business, did not consider it expedient to take action upon the proposition, deferring to the soon to be elected new board of directors. At the last meeting of your board a resolution was passed authorizing your superintension to employ a deorecept at a salary of \$12 per month, for the purpose of enforcing the rule in relation to admission to the exchange. Your superintendent has not yet been able to execute this order to his satisfaction. tions made over the name of M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., or same person at No. 319 Broadway, New York city, are invariably justified by the subsequent action of the company, so that \$30,000 for \$3 seems to be a certain happiness in store for some happy

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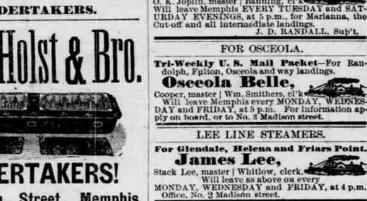
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